Secession-Separation.

... AUGUST 28

We suppose our Republican friends will tolerate "freedom of speech" and "freedom of the press" in a Republican paper-a Lincoln organ -if they do not in a Democratic paper. If we had advocated similar views to those expressed by the Cincinnati Press, which we subjoin, our amiable neighbors of the Indianapolis Journal would have pronounced them treasonable. While not assenting or dissenting from the doctrines and arguments of the Press, we reproduce them as eminently worthy of consideration, and as thoughts worthy of the times and the crisis of the country. We differ with the Press, and our Republican friends who think with it, as to the value of the Union to the people of the North. We believe that the Union, as it has been, is of incalculable advantage to all sections of the country, as much to the North as to the South, and for that reason we have done all in our power to perpetuate and cement it. What has been the policy of England and the secret of her success-the agencies by which she has ob. tained power, wealth and greatness? It has been her commercial policy-the furnishing of markets for the enterprise and industry of her people. The nterstate free trade of our own country has been the secret of our rapid advancement in all the elements of national greatness. Shall we sacrifice this policy and consent to a disunion-a separation which will deprive us of the advantages of free trade where the reciprocal benefits are so obvious? For these reasons we have advocated Union and opposed disunion, in opposition to the arguments advanced by the Indianapolis Journal, the Cincinnati Press and a large number of the Republican papers in favor of a division, a separation of the Confederacy into rival Governments with opposite and contending interests. Notwithstanding such are our views as to the true policy of the Government, we are willing that those who favor an opposite policy shall be heard and their arguments duly considered. For these reasons we present the following extract from an article in the Cincinnati Press in favor of a division of the Confederacy as the true policy of the

Whather it is best for the North, at the close of the war in which it is engaged with the South, to be in a state of separation from it, or to be restored to the old political unity, is a question upon which, in this country of free speech, a free press, and free institutions, a difference of opinion, sufficient, at least, for safe discussion, ought to be allowed. It is an important question, and one upon which there may be fairly two sides. If there are reasons upon the one hand, there are certainly reasons upon the other. The logic is surely not all upon the side of unity; and if one newspaper among the many thousands with which this community is afflicted, should happen to set forth the idea that there are things worse to be dreaded than disunity, it ought, at least, to be permitted to say its say, upon the ground that being in a minority so terrible, there are a plenty of antidotes for all the poison it will be able to

We hold that the fact that the South desires to be released-it it does desire to be releasedfrom all political connection with the North, does not of itself supply sufficient ground for the North to refuse. It may be, in general, good diplomacy-it is, certainly, the most common of any-for a people, or a State, to deny, simply because another State or people requests; but it would be unwise to make such a rule universal. Suppose that the South demands to be set free; admitting that this demand furnishes no reason for a compliance, it certainly should furnish no reason against it.

If we are in favor of secession, as some people ridiculously phrase it, or of a division of the Union, it is because we believe it to be for the interest of the North. It is simply a question of interest, of home interest—the highest of all interests—that which relates to ourselves, our friends, the people among whom we live, the society to which we belong. We utterly refuse to take into consideration the interests of the South, or its conceptions of interest; or its feelings or desires. We, the people of the North, are in a condition now, in which, irrespective of all past compacts or obligations, we have the right to think and act originally upon the facts of our own condition; and in proportion as we shall do so, solemnly, fairly, justly and judiciously, will the result be good or The South may or may not be released from all obligations to us; but surely we are released from all obligations to her. She has set us free and given us the title to consider and decide upon the relations which we are to hold to her in future, the same as if no relation ever before ex-

We were accustomed before secession began, to discuss the effects of a division of the Union upon the South, showing the miserable consequences that would accrue to her from such an event. We have done considering that branch of the subject. We dispense also with all question as to the right of secession and the right of revolution. They are obselete. Their significance is past. They are not facts. We, the people of the North, are ere long to learn that the management of the facts of our case, will afford us all the occupation that we desire. Whether the civil war in which we are engaged is for a there any Democrats who can be caught with restoration of the Union, or for a separate independence, it will furnish us with full em ployment. It is not the part of wise men to take too much upon their shoulders at once. The fact that with one hundred thousand men in the field, and with especial attention given to that point, the seat of the National Gov ernment is threatened, the facts in Virginia, in Missouri, in Maryland, and the coming facts in Kentucky, all indicate the possibility that too large a contract may be undertaken. They at least suggest the question whether, suppose the South can be conquered and subdued, we want it for a political copartner afterwards. We suspect that it would be an ancomfortable one. So far as we can remember, it has always been so. We do not certainly know that war, conquest and subjection will kindle a new love for us in its bosom The dalliance of armies, the social encounters of battles, the pleasant memories of slaughtered men and burned homes, and desolate cities and devastated fields, are not the events by to perpetuate Republican rule. which friendships are formed and consolidated. For future unity and amity, we are taking a course such as men never pursued before since

the foundation of the world. We deny that the Union is rightly the raramount idea at this crisis. There is something higher, better, nobler, more worthy of effort and sacrifice than that: honor, peace and independence. We prefer the honor, peace, independence, to the unity. If unity is the paramount idea, there is no escaping the conclusion that the course we are pursuing is the most idle, unwise, ill-snited and fanatical that was ever davised Talk of conquering, beating, subduing, harrowing a people into a state of peace, amity, political unity and republican equality with ourselves! were there ever such means proposed for the production of such an end?

If the Union is rightly the paramount idea, then the difference between those who urge war and those who advocate compromise for its sake is simply a formal one. The Unionist by evercion to-day, finding his coercion ineffectual, will, must, of necessity, become an Unionist by com-promise to morrow. He has nowhere else to go. Now, for ourselves-and this explains our posi-tion-we prefer no Union to an Union established upone-oncessions to the South.

"Secession and Coercion." Our very amiable friend, the editor of the Indianapolis Journal, begs off from a personal controversy. Our good nature will not allow us to push him to the wall, as he well knows we can, He now wishes to confine the issue to "public acts and utterances" and we accept the banter, but "probably very little to his satisfaction." In November last, after the Presidential election, the following article appeared in the Journal. We ask the editor of the central organ of the Republican party of Indiana to explain it. What has he to say now in explanation of the sentiments which he pronounces in others to be atrocious, treasonable, worthy of the gallows? We ask the editor of the Journal whether Javy. DAVIS, YANCEY, or any other secessionist of the South, has been more in favor of secession-of the dissolution of the Union? If he was honest in the expression of the sentiments in the extract we copy, has he any right to complain of the action of the seceding States? Did they not take the very course that the Journal suggested they should do? Do not the "public acts and utter-

JEFF. Davis & Co.? Could they present a tronger fastification for leaving the Union than the Journal furnishes? Republicans of Indiana, Busin favor of their secession, and then decide whether is in demand at 10@12c for 60 day, and 6@7c on the central organ of the Republican party of Indiana has any regard whatever for the position it

A telegraphic report of an article in the New York Tribune to the Cincinnati Gozette, tells us that the former paper has taken the ground that if any State or combination of States deliberate ly determines to secode from the Union, it should Gold. allowed to go without hindrance. We exssed the same opinion when the disunion clamor first a ose, and the more we think of it, the more we are confirmed in it. The question of the constitutionality of secession is not the main curities, and imparted more confidence, still it cannot be denied, that the real or apparent inefestion. No rational man can resist the arguent against secession as a constitutional proding, but any rational man may hesitate before deciding that the Constitution shall be pre- and until more energy is manifested, the whole served at the expense of civil war. There are higher considerations than the integrity of the but, on the other hand, energy on the part of our public officers, and success on the part of the army, we are called upon to decide upon compelling a State to submit to it by force. Secession is rev. to decide, then, not "What is legal and constitutional?" but "What is best?" It may he best to follow the Constitution to the last, and enforce it at all hazards. But it may also ppen that this will not be best. In the present case it seems clear to us that if the enforcement of the Constitution leads to civil war, we shall be save bloodshed. All history proves that no war is so re entless and cruel as a war of relatives. And a war between relatives so irritable, highited and courageous as the Americans, will certainly be the most cruel ever known. England never fought the French so murderously as she fought Englishmen when Cromwell encountered Prince Rupert. And Americans never fought Englishmen with the ferocity with which they will fight each other when Gen. Scott shall ncounter Jeff. Davis. We can imagine no evil equal to an American civil war. The separa tion of the whole confederacy into independent ations would be harmless beside it. We can not dure the thought of it. The main question, therefore, is, not the constitutionality of secession, but the blood and horror of coercion. Will coercion produce civil war? To our mind it is peyond question. But this is not the only reason why secession, if it is resolved upon, should not be checked by torce. If coercion means anything, it means to preserve the Union. Of what value will an Union be that needs links of bayonets and bullets to hold it together? What better off shall we be with South Carolina in the Union than out of it, if she is to fester with the wounds inflicted by our hands, chafe with the memory of defeat and degradation, and seek for the first opportunity of revenge? Is a family better off with a member in it than away from it, who has to be watched perpetually to keep him from firing the house? We say no. Common sense and humanity say no. If any State will

"No Partyism."

mission than by a campaign.

The Journal of yesterday says: have a Government. For Democrats who can thus so that even an important concession of prices bury their party under the altar of their country would not increase the demand, and as much can and associations of years, and the Republican which rate 500 bhls sold on Monday. Bacon dedoes not. All honor, therefore, say we, to the clined to 5, 6 and 7 for shoulders, sides and clear and bitter enduring shame to those who are de-basing the name of "Democrat" to the level of 000 lbs, but there was no inquiry for sides, and

be unwise and calamitous in the last degree. It

ment of some very complicated and delicate ques-

tions of debts, common property and future in

tercourse, but it is better to settle them by a com-

We suppose there is no longer any doubt but we have a Government, for we find in the same Journal New York. the following announcement: "MARION COUNTY WALLACE." So, according to the Journal, we if in no other part of the country. The organ also expresses a profound sympathy "for Democrats who can bury their party under the altar of the market has assumed a heavy aspect, though Democrats are liberal enough for that, they are patriots in Republican estimation, but when they to 516c, owing to a lightly supply. question the immaculacy of Republican principles and policy, by the same standard of judg ment they suddenly become "traitors." Are such Republican chaff? Never was there a more corrupt and imbecile administration of public af fairs than we now have-and never has a party more signally illustrated its incapacity to administer the Government than the one now in power. Can any Democrat who sincerely loves his country and desires the perpetuity of the institutions which have made us a great and prosperous nation, bury his principles, the policy which has produced such glorious re sults, under the altar of Black Republicanism? Democrats will rally "with tongue and musket to the support of the Government," but while doing so as a patriotic duty, they will heartily contemn, from Lixcoln down, the party and the doctrines and policy which have brought the present diffi-

More Favoritism.

It has been figured up that the building of seven gun boats at St. Louis by Captain Eads will em-Capt. Eads went to Washington and attended to field receiving the contracts in person, while our contractors remained at home inactive and let the job slip through their fingers .- Cincinnati En-

The New Albany Ledger says: We have heard another, and we are inclined to think a better reason, why this heavy job was Ward, of the 3d regiment, lost an arm, and it is given exclusively to a St. Louis contractor, who, thought he will die. Capt. Stewart's company as we understand, is not regularly engaged in the building of steamboats, but in the business of roll's regiment were killed. Major Wrightman, wrecking boats. It is that Capt. Eads is a special a gallant Missouri officer, was killed. pet of Frank Blair's, himself a member of Congress, and having a brother in the Cabinet-the When the messenger left it was thought Gen. two working together for the benefit of Mr. Eads, St. Louis, and—possibly—Frank Blair himself.
That the whole of this vast job should be given to a single person and city, while a proper divi- Sweeney, of the Federal army, was killed. The sion would have been a great relief to the other river towns, and the work performed fully as well, is, to say the least, very extraordinary.

THE MASSACHUSETTS PLATFORM.—The tele-graphic account of the doings of the Democratic State Committee of Massachusetts, in stating that the call for the Convention takes the broad and patriotic ground that the "present crisis de. of it. The messenger is just in. nds the subordination of the interests of the party to those of the country," told only half the story. The call does say that, but it goes further, and, in the exact language of the call issued by the Democratic Committee in that State, deres that a rigorous prosecution of the war

Prince Napoleon to the rebel arm, at Manassas, and what he said and heard and saw there, sent in shape of special dispatches to various papers, and so over the whole land, was not communicated by the Prince nor any of his suite, but by ances" of the Journal justify the secession of from Washington.

Financial and Commercial Summary for the Past Week.

ess continues very dull in financial cirread the following argument of the Journal in cles, and but little first class paper offering, which vestments. An advance in treasury notes in New now occupies, unless at the sacrifice of all that is York induced an active demand for them here, honorable and manly?

York induced an active demand for them here, and rates went up to 9616@97, and but few offering at the close.

Exchange has ruled dull, without change in rates. We quote:

The taking of a portion of the Government loan by the Bankers in New York, Boston and Philadelphia has had a favorable effect on public seficiency displayed in the management and prose-cution of the war, has a general depressing effect. olution, and the first act of it lifts the case be. sand of our troops had to fight at least four times yond all questions of forms and laws. We are this number of insurgents, in which the losses were large, including one of the most efficient and popular of our Generals—the lamented Lyon has been a source of great discouragement, notwithstanding the bravery displayed by the United States forces. At the close of the week, it was evident that an attack on Washington was expected If this should take place, it is hoped that our forces better off to let the Constitution be broken and are prepared to meet it, and that the result will be a thorough defeat of the rebel army, and this will at once restore confidence in the financial and commercial affairs of the loval States.

The weather was cool in the forepart of the week, owing to the unusual fall of rain, and the temperature was down to 50, and one night there was a light frost. It became warmer at the close, however, and seasonable for the

Under the influence of advices from New York last Friday, the flour market became very active, and prices advanced fully 15@20c per bl. It had been dull the previous part of the week, and but little demand, but upon the receipt of this news a brisk speculative demand arose, and about 7,-000 bbls were bought. Saturday the news was less favorable, and the market was quiet, but firm. Monday the report of a decline in New York unsettled the market and there were no buyers, and prices became nominal. And this was about the state of the market yesterday. There was not much offering, however, and it was pretty clear that good superfine would of brought \$3 60@3 70, though extra could not have been sold at over \$3 75@3 80, and family at \$3 95@4, which rates are 25c below those current, last Friday, under the excitement.

Wheat advanced 5c at the time flour did, and choice red sold at 85c, and do, white at 95c, but vesterday 80@90c were outside quotations; the range being 70@80c for red, and 80@90c for white. Corn has not changed, and has been in good demand at 28c. Oats, under light supplies and a good demand, advanced to 24c for old and go from us, let it go. The price of retaining it, 23c for new, in the early part of the week and if it is to be paid in blood, is far greater than the closed firm. worth of it when we have got it. We are, there-

Rye steady, and in moderate demand at 40c fore, clearly of the opinion that an attempt to restrain by force the secession of any State, or combination of States, from the Union, would Barley remains dull and heavy, and prices nomnal; there is no demand. Prime fall can be bought

better to preserve lives, and all we can of Whisky declined to 1316c in the early part of friendliness with our seceding relations, than to the week, and ruled rather dull at this rate up to preserve the Constitution at the cost of a war. Of course, peaceable secession implies the adjust-

Spirits turpentine advanced further, and 30 bbls sold on Monday at \$1 25, and at the close holders asked \$1 50@1 60. Tar and rosin are also higher, but the market is unsettled. The provision market has been more depressed and holders have shown more anxiety to sell and concessions have been made on mess pork, bulk pork and bacon, but the demand remains, never-It will be time enough to revive the Republican theless, limited; the truth is, dealers will not and Democratic parties when we know that we speculate at any price, but buy only as they need, we feel deeper admiration than we do for Repub- be sold at the prices current a week ago as those licans, for the Democrat buries the sympathies now current. Mess pork declined to \$14, at patriotic Democrats who are rallying with tongue sides, and small parcels were procured at rates a and musket to the support of the Government, shade below these figures, in some cases 1/4c. Bulk

they must be quoted nominal at 5 and 6c. There has been a good demand for lard and 900 tierces sold at 8@81g, including a lot of city We call attention to the foregoing to show the hypocrisy of the Republicans represented by the rendered vesterday at the inside quotation. Keg Journal. "It will be time enough" it says "to may be quoted at 81, @834c, with sales of 2,000 revive the Republican and Democratic parties kegs during the week. Rice is scarce, and about when we know that we have a Government," the middle of the week all to be had below 7c was bought up, and the current rates the last three days of the week were 7@734. It is worth 7c in

Molasses further advanced 2c, and closes buoy-REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR CLERK-WILLIAM ant at 36@37c. The demand has been but moderate, but holders having a strong faith in the price going up to 40c are not free sellers. Sugar must have a Government in Marion county, remains firm, and the demand fair at 8@91/4c for low fair to choice New Orleans. Cuba sells at

Coffee has been in but limited demand, and their country"-or in other words, permit the prices cannot be quoted lower, the whole range undisputed sway of Republican rule. So long as being 1414@1534e for inferior to prime, and 16c for strictly choice.

Butter and cheese unchanged. Eggs advanced Hay \$1 per ton higher, the supply not being equal to the demand. Butter 2@3c higher choice fresh being very

Linseed oil dull, and hard to sell at 50c. Beef cattle 50@75c higher, and in fair demand, with but a moderate supply.

Southern Account of the Battle at Springfield, Missouri.

The Louisville papers of Saturday contain the following Southern account of the recent engagement between Gen. Lyon and Gen McCulloch: Мемриів, Aug. 16.—Special dispatches from Little Rock this morning bring dates from Fort Smith to August 14. The news of McCulloch's victory is fully confirmed.

The fight occurred on Saturday, eight miles north of Springfield. The enemy took the Confederate pickets prisoners and surprised the main body. A bloody and desperate encounter ensued with great loss on both sides. Five regiments of Missourians were thrown into a panic and fled. Gen. Price made two ineffectual efforts to rally culties and fearful crisis upon the country, solely | them. The Louisiana regiment fought gallantly and suffered much. Gen. Price led the 1st and 5th Arkansas regiments in person, making a splendid charge.

A letter from Gen. McCulloch, dated the 11th August, says: "The victory is ours. The battle last six hours ploy about four thousand mechanics, and give and a half. Our loss is great. Gen. Lyon is support to at least twenty five thousand persons. among the dead. We took six pieces of artillery The boats will cost the Government \$700,000, in from Sigel, and destroyed his command, capdependent of their armaments. There is no ex- turing many prisoners and small arms. I can cuse why a portion of this work was not secured | not give the particulars, but write this to correct by our ship builders here. The reason is that the reports circulated by those who fled from the

[Signed:] BEN. MCCULA.

[Signed:] Ben. Commanding." The Confederate loss is from 200 to 300 wounded. Among the killed on our side are Major Harper (Churchill's regiment.) Capt. H. Brown, Lient. Joseph Walton, Capt. Bell, Lieut. Weaver, Sergeant Samuel Morton. Maj.

Gen. Sigel's forces were pursued to Springfield. McCulloch would attack them there. Captain Blank caught Sigel, but he was rescued. He shot at and thinks he wounded him. Colonel enemy's less is from 2,000 to 3,000.

The following dispatch has been received at Fort Smith: FAYETTEVILLE, August 13 .- Gen. McCulloch bringing them back, thus making a clean thing

C. H. STIRMAN. [Signed.]

We notice that the Old Line Guard of Indianapolis has been consolidated with our con mporary of the Indianapolis Sentinel, which should be accompanied by liberal proffers of peace; that public affairs shall be conducted upon broader principles of constitutional duty and patriotism, &c., &c. This is quite material to a correct understanding of the platform upon which the Massachusetts Democracy stand.

The information relative to the visit of renders that office one of the largest and finest in vertising medium in an Indiana paper .- Cin. En-

> Why is Mrs. Lincoln like Lazarus? Answer: Because she sleeps in Abraham's bosom — Milwaukes News. Perhaps it is vice versa.



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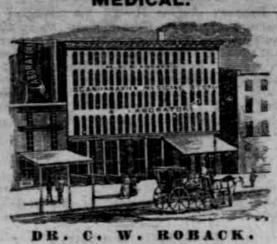
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[From the Mishawaka (St. Jos Co., Ind. Enterprise, Feb

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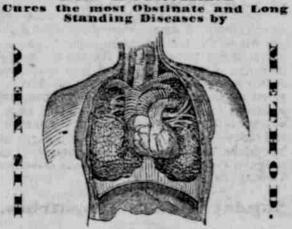
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tion and carefully conducted experiments, having been in Ladies and gentlemen, in all parts of the world testify to use many years, during which time they have prevented the efficacy of Prof. O. J. Wood's Hair Restorative, and

PROF. S. THALBERG, PIANIST. says on his arrival in the United States. he was rapidly becoming gray, but on applying Wood's Hair Restorative, his hair soon re-

CHARLES CARDEW, 13 NASSAU ST., N. Y., Says the gray hairs on his wife's head were, after a few weeks' trial, turned into a dark brown, at the same time beautilying and A. C. RAYMOND, BATH, MAINE,

Says he is now sixty years old, and his hair and whiskers were two-thirds gray, but by the use of two bottles of the Restorative, the gray hairs have disappeared, both on an head and face, and is more soft and glossy than for twenty-five years previous. His wife, at the age of fifty-two, has used it with the

FINLEY JOHNSON, ESQ., NEW ORLEANS, Says that he lost his hair by the Yellow Pever in 1854. He used Wood's Hair Restorative,

and his hair is now thick and glossy. M. MIDDLETON, LIVINGSTON, ALABAMA, says the Restorative has done much good in his part of the country. He used it for bald-ness and now has a fine head of hair. T. L. MORSE, LEBANON, KENTUCKY. Says he has seen Wood's Hair Restorative

used in hundreds of cases, and never knew it to fail in accomplishing all it professes to A. J. ALDEN, McLANESBORO', ILL. Says he had the scald head eight years, and was bald, but by the liberal use of Wood's Hair Restorative, he now has a rich, gloss

LIGONIER, Noble county, Indiana, Feb. 5, 1859. Prof. O. J. Wood, Dear Sir-In the latter part of the year 1852, while attending to the State and National Law School of the State of New York, my hair, from a cause unknown to me, commenced falling off very rapidly, so that in the short space of six months, the whole upper part of my scalp was entirely bereft of its covering, and much of the remaining portion upon the side and back part of my head shortly after became gray, so that you will not be surprised when I tell you that upon my return to the State of Indiana, my more casual acquaintances were not so much at a loss to discover the cause of the change in my appearance, as my more intimate acquaint-ances to recognize me at all.

I at once made application to the most skillful phy-sicians in the country, but receiving no assurances from them that my hair could again be restored, I was forced

to become reconciled to my fate, until fortunately in the latter part of the year 1857, your restorative was recom-mended to me by a druggist, as being the most reliable Hair Restorative in use. I tried one bottle, and found to my great satisfaction that it was producing the desired effect. Since that time I have used seven dollars' worth of your Restorative, and as a result, have a rich coat of very soft black hair, which no money can buy. As a mark of my gratitude for your labor and skill in the production of so wonderful an article, I have recom-mended its use to many of my friends and acquaintances, who, I am happy to inform you, are using it with like effect. Very respectfully.

Attorney and Counselor at Law.

OAK GROVE, S. C., June 24, 1859 Prof. O. J. Wood: Dear Sir-Your Hair Restorative is rapidly gaining popularity in this community. I have had occasion to lay prejudice aside, and give your Hair Restorative a perfect test.

During the year 1854, I was so unfortunate as to be thrown from my sulky against a rock near the road side, from which my head received a most terrible blow, causbrain and external surface of the head, from the effect of which my hair was finally destroyed over the entire sur-face of the head. From the time I first discovered its dropping, however, up to the time of its total disappear-ance, I employed everything I could think of, being a pro-fessional man myself; and, as I thought understanding the nature of the disease, but was finally defeated in every prescription advanced.

These and no other circumstances induced me to resort to your worthy Hair Restorative, which I have every rea-son to belive produced a very happy result; two months after the first application, I had as beautiful a head of young hair as I ever saw, for which I certainly owe you my most sincere thanks. Rest assured, dear sir, I shall recommend your remedy to all inquirers; moreover, I shall use my influence, which I flatter myself to say, is not You can publish this if you think proper.

Yours, very respectfully, M. J. WRIGHT, M. D. Office of the Jeffersonian, Phillippi, Va., Dec. 12, 58. Dear Si:—I feel it my duty as well as my pleasure, to state to you the following circumstances, which you can use as you think proper. A gentleman of this place, (a lawyer,) has been hald ever since his early youth, so much so that he was compelled to wear a wig. He was induced to use a bottle of your "Hair Restorative," which he liked very much; and after using some two or

three bottles his hair grew out quite luxuriantly, and he now has a handsome head of hair. The gentleman's name is Bradford, and he is very well known in our ad-

Joining counties, many persons can testify to the truth of this statement; I give it to you at the request of Bradford. You can sell a great deal of your Hair Restorative in this and the adjoining counties if you have the proper agents.
Yours, &c., THOMPSON SURGHNOR. CHESTER, S. C., 30th July, 1859. Prov. O. J. Woon-Dear Sir; I take pleasure in recommending your Hair Restorative as a most excellent cure for scald head. My son was suffering very much from this disease, and after using one bottle, was made perfectly well. I recommended it to others who had diseases of the head, and in all cases it had the desired effect. You can end it without feur as a most certain cure for scald

head. Many others will certify that this and many other

The New York Day Book says:
"The majority of Hair Washes, Bair Dyes, Hair Tonics,
Hair Oils, and the numberless preparations which are now
before the public under such extravagant, hyperbolical and fantastic titles as we see paraded in show window cards and newspaper headings, as hair preparations, are all humbugs of the first water; their real merit, when they possess any, is, that they do no harm. HOG'S LARD, WHALE OP., LARD OH., SWEET OH, scented and colored, make up, when in beautiful wrappers and white ilint glass bottles, the costlest character of tonics; and when thus costly are baptized with some trisyllable term, and caught at by verdant young and old of both sexes. Such is not the character of Prof. Wood's Hall sexes. Such is not the character of Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative. This gentlemen comes before the world with-out any "highfalutin" Xilophioforium, or any other astounding or startling catchpenny terms; he simply advertises a Hair Restorative—what it expresses, precisely—and as a Restorative it acts. Buy Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative; and, as you value your scalp, aye, your very brains, apply nothing else; for it may be that you will get some worse substance than perfuned lard oil on your cranium. Remember, Wood's Restorative for the base acticle artest.

hair is the best article extant."